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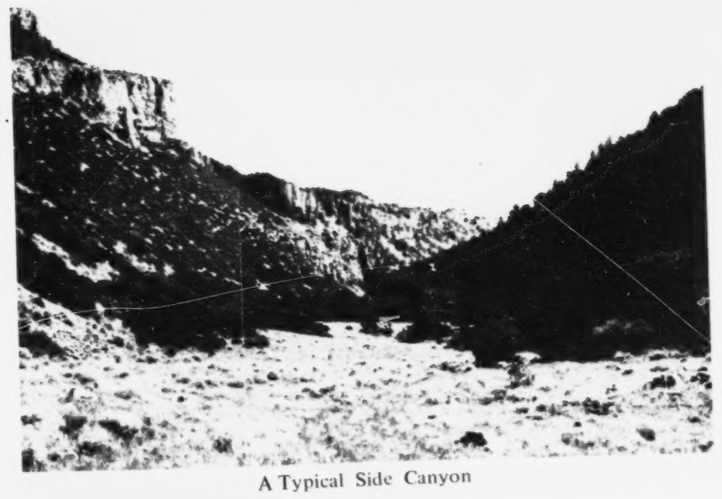
Corral–Horse Basin



A Typical Side Canyon

CHALLIS PLANNING UNIT

OFF-ROAD VEHICLE TRAVEL PLAN

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SAFETY

- Never go alone. Notify someone of your planned route and let them know when you return. Snowmobilers should travel in groups of two and preferably three snowmobiles.
- Be careful with fire. Extinguish all campfires completely before leaving. Idaho state law requires that you have an ax, bucket, and shovel in your possession during the fire season.
- Never park in tall grass or brush. Hot vehicle parts can start a forest or range fire.
- Be physically fit to withstand the physical demands of your outing.
- Learn to read map and compass.
- Winter travel can be very harsh if you are not prepared. Select the proper combination of clothes. Clothing should be windproof and water repellent. Layers of clothing work best.
- Snowmobilers must know how to make routine repairs. Carry extra gas, tools, and spare parts.
- Snowmobilers should carry snowshoes or skis in case of breakdown.
- Carry emergency survival gear––extra socks, mittens, cap, waterproof matches, fire starter, knife, high energy food, first aid kit, space blanket, and plastic tarp.
- If lost or injured, stay calm and decide on a plan.
- Distress Signals––three smokes, three blasts of a whistle, three shouts, three of anything that will attract attention.

GOOD MANNERS

- Carry out all that you take in. Do not bury trash.
- Never cut standing vegetation.
- Select a campsite which avoids compacted and heavily used areas, is at least 200 feet from a stream or lakeshore, and is invisible from trails.
- Avoid damaging fragile meadows. Stay on existing roads.
- Do not block gates or roads. Park your vehicle off the road.
- Stay on established roads. Cross–country travel compacts soil and destroys vegetation.
- Always obtain permission from the land–owner before crossing private property.
- Protect live vegetation. Small trees and shrubs can easily be damaged if you ride over them.
- Use gates when traveling through fences. Repairs are expensive.
- Avoid disturbing wildlife during winter. Animals are in a critical survival struggle during winter, and any disturbance could be harmful or fatal.
- Snowmobilers should respect other winter sportsmen. Operate at minimum speed near skiers and snowshoers.
- Skiers and snowshoers should yield the right–of–way to snowmobiles.

INFORMATION

Please write or call the following Bureau of Land Management offices for additional information on travel restriction, recreation facilities, firewood gathering permits, mining claims processing and other pertinent information.

Salmon District Office
P.O. Box 430
Salmon, ID 83467
(208)756–2201

Idaho State Office
Federal Bldg.
550 West Fort St.
Box 042
Boise, ID 83724
(208)334–1915

Additional travel restrictions are in effect on adjacent National Forest Land. Consult the following offices for more information.

Sawtooth National Rec. Area
Star Route
Ketchum ID 83340
(208)726–4417

Challis National Forest
Forest Service Bldg.
Box 404
Challis, ID 83226
(208)879–2285

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EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

Sheriff

Lemhi County 756–4201
Custer County 879–2232

RECREATION SITE GUIDE

Developed Sites

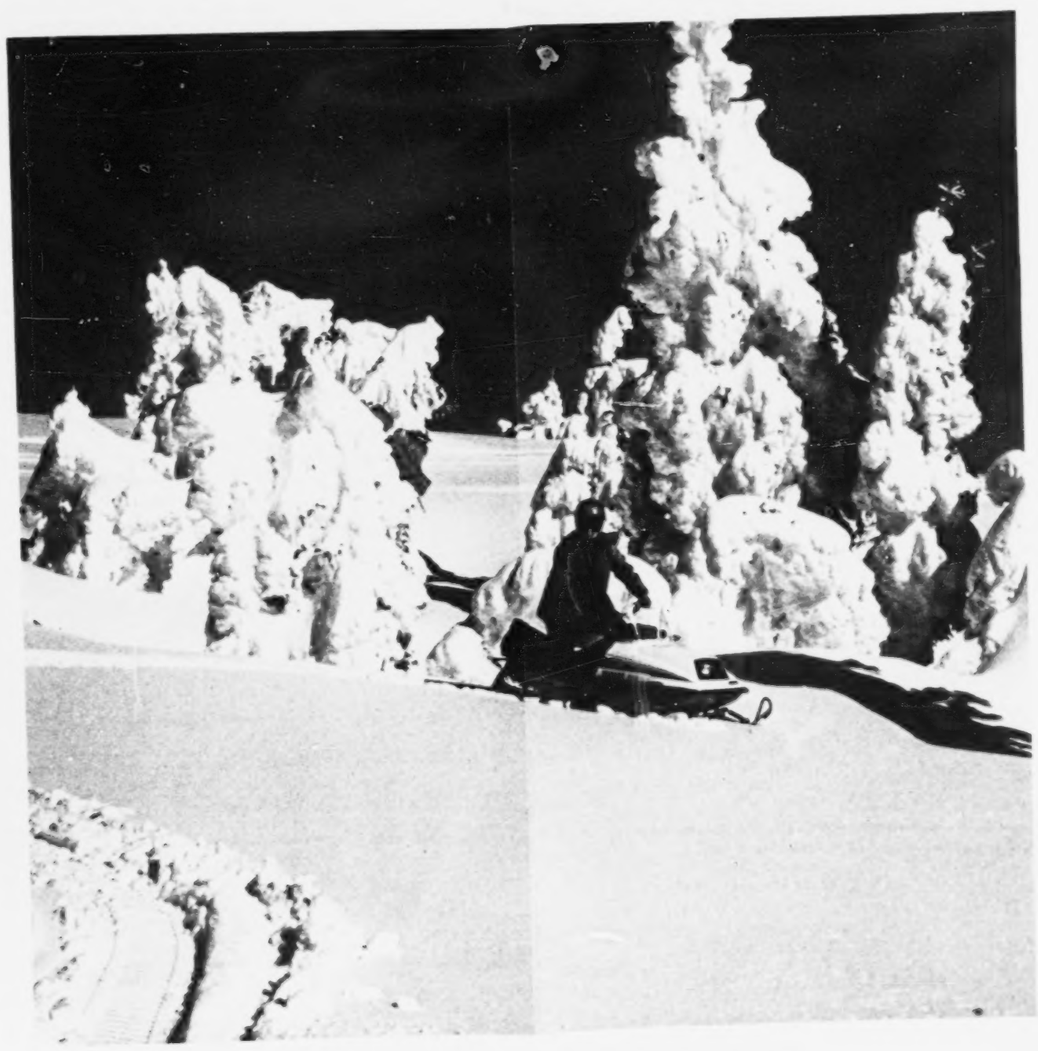
Map No.	Name	Facilities
1	Bayhorse	P,C,F,W(h),T
2	Malm Gulch	P,C,W(h),T
3	Deadman Hole	P,C,F,W(h),T
4	East Fork	P,C,F,W(p),T
5	Upper Lake Creek	P,C,T
7	Herd Lake	P,C,T,TH,F
9	Jimmy Smith Lake	TH,T,F

Semi–Developed Sites

Map No.	Name	Facilities
6	Ziegler Hole	F,T
8	Herd Lake Overlook	S,T
10	Little Boulder Cr.	P,C,T,F

P = Picnicking, C = Camping, F = Fishing Access, W = Drinking Water (h = hand pump, p = pressurized), T = Toilets, TH = Trailhead, S = Sightseeing

All sites are generally open year–round, although during winter months water systems are shut down and access is limited by weather conditions.



CHALLIS OFF–ROAD VEHICLE TRAVEL PLAN

How To Use This Map

In order to protect public land resources, minimize conflicts, and insure the safety of public land users, controls for motorized vehicle travel have been established in the Challis Planning Unit. This map will help you determine where motorized vehicles are permitted and restricted.

To use this map, refer to the coding shown in the **LEGEND** and the **AREA DESIGNATION AND RESTRICTIONS.**

The map **LEGEND** indicates those areas which are designated open, limited, or closed to motorized travel. For example, under **AREA DESIGNATION AND RESTRICTIONS,** the symbol A designates the type of restriction and the symbol A1 refers to the area which carries this type of restriction.

The **LEGEND** also shows which roads are specifically designated restricted to motorized travel. Roads with specific restrictions are shown on the map by ——— and referred to in the **AREA DESIGNATION AND RESTRICTIONS** by 1 .

All areas are open to foot and horse travel.

The following terms are used in this map.

OFF–ROAD VEHICLE (ORV)––Any motorized vehicle capable of, or designed for, travel on or immediately over land, water, or other natural terrain. Included, but is not limited to, such vehicles as trucks, jeeps, motorcycles, snowmobiles, amphibians, and air cushion vehicles.

SNOWMOBILES––Any vehicle specifically designed for travel across snow or ice, driven by any combination of cleats, belts, tracks, skis, or low–pressure tires.

OPEN AREAS AND TRAILS––Areas and trails where off–road vehicles may be operated subject to operating regulations and vehicle standards.

LIMITED AREAS AND TRAILS––Areas and trails where the use of off–road vehicles is subject to restrictions deemed appropriate by the Bureau of Land Management.

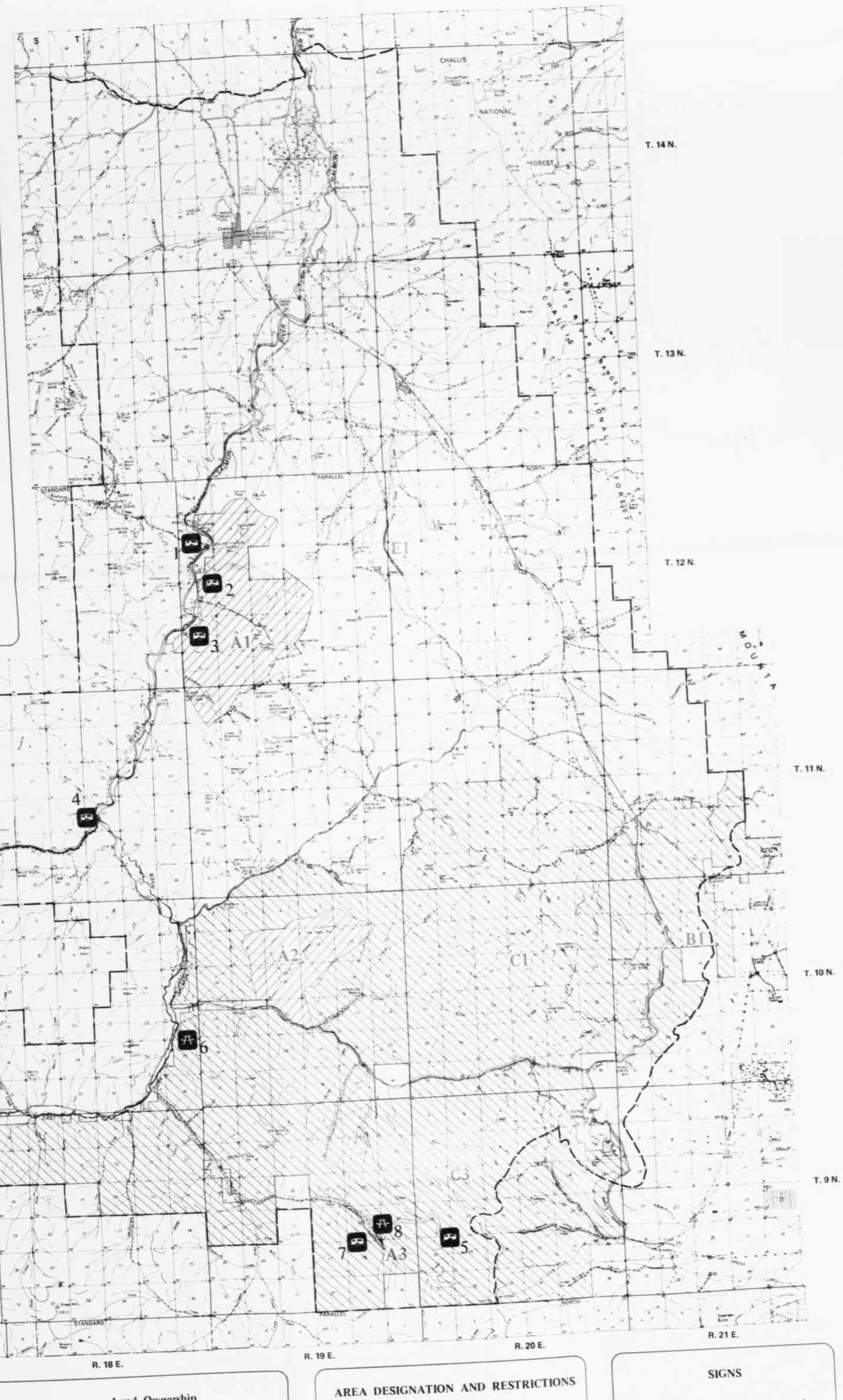
CLOSED AREAS AND TRAILS––Areas and trails where the use of off–road vehicles is permanently or temporarily prohibited.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Temporary exceptions are authorized to the listed controls for any military, fire, emergency, or law enforcement vehicle while it is being used for emergency purposes, any vehicle in official use, and any vehicle whose use is expressly authorized by the Bureau of Land Management.

Direct access is permitted to temporary campsites within 300 feet of designated routes. Please select your route carefully to avoid damaging the land and streams.

Resource protection or public safety may prompt temporary or emergency closures or restrictions. Consult local Bureau of Land Management offices for current information.



LEGEND

- BLM land open to all vehicle use
- BLM land closed to all motorized vehicles
- BLM land with motor vehicle use restricted
- ——— Road or trail with restrictions
- A Reference letter for restriction type
- A1 Area or trail restriction reference number

Land Ownership

- V BLM
- S State
- P Private
- NF National Forest

Other Symbols

- All weather road
- Seasonal road
- Primitive road
- Trail
- Developed Recreation Site
- Semi–developed Recreation Site

AREA DESIGNATION AND RESTRICTIONS

CLOSED TO ALL MOTOR VEHICLES YEARLONG

- A1 Malm Gulch
- A2 Sand Hollow
- A3 Herd Lake Trail

CLOSED TO MOTOR VEHICLES NOVEMBER 1 TO MAY 1

- B1 Willow Creek Summit

ALL MOTOR VEHICLES RESTRICTED TO EXISTING ROADS AND TRAILS

- C1 Wilderness Study Area 46–11
- C2 Wilderness Study Area 46–13
- C3 Wilderness Study Area 46–14
- C4 Wilderness Study Area 46–14a

CLOSED TO FOUR–WHEELED VEHICLES YEARLONG, BUT OPEN TO DIRT BIKES AND SNOWMOBILES

- D1 French Creek Road
- D2 Bluett Creek Road

CLOSED TO FOUR–WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES AND DIRT BIKES, BUT OPEN TO SNOWMOBILES

- E1 Lone Pine Road

SIGNS

The following signs are used to mark areas where motorized vehicle use is prohibited.

OPEN to trail bikes — CLOSED to trail bikes

OPEN to 4–wheel drives — CLOSED to 4–wheel drives

OPEN to snowmobiles — CLOSED to snowmobiles